

Mean daily temperature for the last seven days 20
Average daily percentage sun-shine to to-day 41.27
Average mean daily temperature from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 19.46
Frosty 11.56

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NO. 14,146 43RD YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1915

Sunrise today, 7.19; sets, 4.29
Mean temperature yesterday, 33
Weather, sunny, cold and clear.
Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of possible.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TIJEREN AND OBREGON UNITE TO OUST CHIEFS

NAVY 10,000 MEN SHORT, DECLARES ADMIRAL FLETCHER

Says Situation Is Alarming and Urges Something Be Done at Once

W. INGTON, Jan. 20.—An "alarming shortage" of officers and men needed to man the warships of the United States for battle is reported by Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, in a letter to the house naval committee made public tonight.

Writing to supplement his recent testimony before the committee, the admiral announces that an inquiry just completed by special boards has revealed that the navy lacks by 10,000 the men to fully man all the ships which ought to be commanded upon the outbreak of war.

Boards consisting of the captain and the higher ranking officers of experience, by order of the navy department, the letter says, "have been appointed upon every ship of the Atlantic fleet with instructions to carefully consider the complements of both officers and men required in the various types of vessels, and scrutinizing the number allowed in each rank and rating with view to getting the same to the lowest practicable basis consistent with efficiency for a peace complement and the lowest number that would be desirable for a war complement."

Alarming Shortage Known.

"These boards have now completed their work and the result has developed an alarming shortage of officers and men that are required to efficiently man our ships for battle." The reports of these boards were made independently and are singularly unanimous in their conclusions, presenting a more serious shortage than could have been anticipated by either the navy department or the fleet until brought to light by this searching investigation.

The reports of those boards show that in the 21 battlements in commission and now composing the Atlantic fleet, there is a shortage of 5,219 men and 359 officers required to fill all stations necessary to efficiently man the ships in battle.

The foregoing figures refer to the commissioned battle fleet alone, and this shortage does not include 4,000 additional to fully man the ships, which I think ought to be fully manned upon the opening of hostilities as stated in my testimony."

"My complete report has been sent to the secretary of the navy."

Villa Officials Jailed.

A few prominent Villa officials have been jailed, or met execution as a fit of the new revolutionary party. Luis Benavides, General Villa's secretary and confidential advisor, was shot at Mexico City by orders of the Villa officials. His brother, Eugenio Benavides, one of Villa's chief military leaders, was reported as having turned over his side to the Gutiérrez faction at San Pedro. Alberto Fuentes, Díaz, the former of Acuña's state, was reported as having been executed by Villa officials.

A troop which left Mexico City Gutiérrez have formed, and are preparing to enter the capital, according to recently reliable reports. Villa reported today at Arriagalciones, north of the capital, whence he returned visiting the capital on his return to America from the interior area.

(Continued on Page Three.)

L. GARZA URGES PEACE

Would Neutralize the Capital While Farleys Are Being Carried On

L. PASO, Tex., Jan. 20.—The elimination of both Venustiano Carranza and Francisco Villa, the two opposing chieftains in the present Mexican controversy, has been effected by a new movement in the northern republic. This was learned first in most authentic reports from interior.

The new revolution is headed by General Obregón, Carranza's military chief, and Gen. Fulgencio Gutiérrez, the Zapata provisional president, who from the national capital together with several of his cabinet members and troops. They had agreed to meet with several of the Carranza Villa leaders to organize an independent faction which they calculated would establish lasting peace in revolutionary Mexico. This agreement, as learned, had dated back to the early part of the present month.

The statement attributed to Gen. Gutiérrez, at the time when he was in power at the Mexican capital, to a person in close acquaintance with his policy, said:

"I will use my power in a last effort to secure peace in Mexico and to that end will insist upon the elimination of both Carranza and Villa. If my plan is spared, I believe that the country will be successful."

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(Continued on Page Three.)

WESTERN ROADS WANT TO INCREASE PASSENGER RATES

DENVER, Jan. 20.—Hale Holden, president of the Chicago-Burlington & Quincy railroad, said today that the western railroads will fix new passenger tariffs with the Interstate commerce commission about February 1. These tariffs, Mr. Holden said, will seek to increase interstate passenger fares west of the Mississippi river by raising the rates to 2½ cents a mile in states which now have 2-cent fares.

TO ROAD TO TOP OF PIKES PEAK WILL GIVE VISITING MOTORISTS MANY THRILLS

trings Men to Form \$150,000 Company for New Project; Work Will Be Slurted Soon

automobile road to the summit of Pikes Peak is about to become a reality, announced exclusively in yesterday's Gazette.

Number of Colorado Springs men, led by E. A. Suddeth and C. E. Pratt, have been considering the problem for more than a year, and, with the aid of a right-of-way permit from the United States department of agriculture, the last obstacle to the plan was removed. The company, incorporated at about \$150,000, an amount represents the cost of enterprise, including the equi-

pment, for which preliminary surveys have been made, will be the last to be completed, according to those interested. In some places the road will have to be blasted through the solid rock, the cost of construction being estimated at \$100,000.

The supply station will be maintained at the elevation of 12,000 feet to be decided later, but the summit of the road will be able to get gasoline oil and repairing made.

Road to be 20 feet wide, and the curve will not be sharp. At the half-way point a house probably will be erected for automobile parties over night.

The company will have a full equipment of cars made to carry 10 to 15 passengers, and, in addition, will permit private car owners to make the trip at a fixed rate to be decided later.

In making the trip from Colorado Springs, six of the big attractions of the Pikes Peak region will be visited. The Garden of the Gods, Balanced Rock, Mushroom park, Manitou, Lava Pass and Cascade.

Construction of the road will give employment to several hundred men, and the work will be rushed as rapidly as possible.

To Begin Work Soon.

Thomas and Congressman George W. Norris insisted in requiring the company to construct its project in the top of the mountain, which ad-

dition to the cost of the road, will add to the cost of the work.

Work on the highway will be started as soon as the weather permits, and is expected to have the road to June 1.

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**The
Stetson
Hat
For Men**

What sterling means in
silver. Sterling means in
hats.

\$3

and higher.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

**MEXICANS STARVING;
REFUSE TO ALLOW
ENTRANCE OF FOOD**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—With hundreds of Mexicans reported starving as the result of the civil war, supplies sent by the American Red Cross society were prevented by war conditions from reaching the unfortunate people they were intended for, and were sold.

Such is the report brought from Mexico by Acting Director S. P. Morris, head of the Red Cross who was sent to Mexico to distribute several carloads of supplies.

Mr. Morris found it impossible to get the shipment into Mexico for distribution and disposed of the food at Brownsville. The food was purchased in Texas and hurried to the border at the request of Consul General Hanna whose appeal for aid for the suffering Mexicans cited conditions as "desperate south of the Rio Grande."

While unable to bring relief even half the distance to Monterrey, Mr. Morris made a tour of investigation through the states of Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, and Chihuahua, and is compiling a detailed report for the Red Cross to be submitted to Washington.

**WOULD ABOLISH THE
NAVAL PLUCKING BOARD**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Abolition of the naval "plucking" board is proposed in the Wilson administration, according to reports sent to the house late today by the naval affairs committee.

LORD ARDILAUN DIES

DUBLIN, Jan. 21 (Thursday).—Death has announced of Lord Ardilaun, Arthur Edward Guinness, who was famous for his charitable and educational works and who at one time was the head of the Irish Guinness Breweries, which he and his brother Edward inherited. He was born in 1846.

A BIT OF ADVICE

First—Don't Delay. Second—Don't Experiment.

Many people have been converted to the cause of dry soaps, but you must do your best in the beginning, and believe me, the sales are tremendous and stand up in appearance, do not delay, in such cases, two kidneys often need to be removed.

Joseph's Kidney Pills are especially advertised for kidney troubles. They give satisfaction to thousands. Our Colorado Springs residents, please. Stop convincing them of their effectiveness, the statement of a Colorado Springs citizen who has used them and thinks nothing to their worth.

Mrs. E. N. Edmonds, 1724 Grand Ave., Colorado Springs, says: "I had to do with the kidney secretions and I was told that it was caused by weak kidneys. I got a box of Joseph's Kidney Pills. They made a complete cure. Another friend had a similar trouble and took Joseph's Kidney Pills and was cured. I gave Joseph's Kidney Pills to my sons and they have no trouble now."

**ARKANSAS RIOT CASE
ENDS; 7 PLEAD GUILTY**

13 Other Indictments Nolle
Prose by Federal
Prosecutor.

After a six-week trial, the Arkansas riot case, in which 13 indictments were returned against 17 persons, was adjourned yesterday by U. S. Commissioner J. W. McAllister, who said he would consider the evidence and then decide whether or not to proceed with the trials.

James R. McNamara, former constable of Hartford, two years in the penitentiary and fined \$1,000.

James Blanchard, former constable of Hartford, six months in jail and fined \$1,000.

Fred W. Holt, recent candidate for governor of Oklahoma, six months in jail and fined \$1,000.

Clint Burns, Sandy Robinson and John Mandek, miners, six months in jail and fined \$500 each.

All of the men were charged with conspiracy against the government, the cases being based upon the violation of an injunction intended to prevent interference with the operation of mines of the Bache-Denman Coal company.

**WOLVES MENACE RESCUE
WORK IN ITALIAN TOWNS**

Snow in Mountain Districts Adds to
the Sufferings of the Homeless
Thousands.

AVEZZANO, Jan. 20.—Snow continued to fall throughout the day and the temperatures reached a depth of several feet, adding to the suffering of the people and in some instances causing death.

Wolves, driven by hunger, have left their dens on the tops of the mountains, especially Mount Sirente, which is four feet high, and attacked small villages. Near Ajelli, they tried to dig up the newly-buried bodies of the dead. They were hunted by soldiers and severely killed.

The director general of police, who is a representative of the Carnegie Hero Fund, has sent an official into the earthquake region to investigate acts of heroism in order that rewards may be conferred.

**BRYAN WARNS COUNTRY
OF FAKE MISSIONARIES**

Many People Being Duped by Solicitors
of Funds for Turkish Insti-
tutions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Warning to the public against pseudo-missionaries seeking contributions for charitable institutions in Turkey was issued today by Secretary Bryan. The statement that these frauds had been brought to the attention of the departments of justice and commerce last month, and that at a recent several persons had been duped.

Mr. Bryan made public in this connection a letter just received by him from S. Basan, secretary to the bishop of Van, Turkey, which said:

"I want to tell you about the missionaries, Chaldean and Nestorian, who are Turkish and Persian subjects. We are Turks and Persian subjects. We know that these people are not interested in this missionary work, that they are not preachers and are not collecting for the orphans' home nor for a cause or anything else, but for themselves. They have piles of letters and they carry about with them from different consuls and bishops and clergymen, but they are all a mistake."

We have to missionaries outside our own country and we support our work ourselves. These persons are not ordained by the bishops or deacons. I hope I will not hear any more about other missionaries in the United States."

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GIVE SATISFACTION TO THOUSANDS. OUR
COLORADO SPRINGS RESIDENTS, PLEASE.
STOP CONVINCING THEM OF THEIR
EFFECTIVENESS, THE STATEMENT OF A COLORADO
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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1915.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK

THE passage by the House of a bill to create the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado brings to a successful conclusion the long-continued effort to place under government ownership and control one of the most attractive scenic spots in the west, so that it might be conducted permanently as a playground of the people. The bill had already passed the Senate, and now becomes a law. It sets aside 231,000 acres of land in the Estes Park region which will hereafter be managed along the lines followed in the Yellowstone and other national parks.

Now that this project has been brought to a successful close Colorado Springs ought to turn its attention to the agitation of a similar plan for a Pikes Peak national park. Of course it would be a slow and tedious matter, but if would be well worth the effort if in the end a considerable part of the scenic region hereabouts could be organized into a national park. It is an enterprise which might well arouse the interest of the Chamber of Commerce.

WHEAT, FLOUR AND CONGRESS

NATIONWIDE agitation against the skyrocketing of wheat prices, culminating in a demand for congressional action to prevent exports, Saturday sent the price of the commodity down five cents, the wheat exchange went through a shaky session and those men who deal merely in pictures and not the grain itself had an unsatisfactory day, according to trade reports. Wheat at \$1.45 a bushel is something that a year ago, the farmer, even in his most optimistic frame of mind, never dreamed of.

Hour has come up rapidly and every little indication of a shortage or of large exports shoots the price still higher. The baker is increasing his price, blaming it on the miller, and the miller in turn passes the buck to the farmer, who he claims is refusing to sell his grain. Attorney General Gregory, acting under advice from President Wilson, has started his nationwide investigation along lines similar to that food probe started when the war broke out last summer.

Speedy governmental action last summer throttled the attempt to boost the prices abnormally because of abnormal conditions abroad and not here. The Atomic General is delving deep into the secrets of the so-called combination, but is forcing the price of wheat to the skies. Congressman Barr of Pennsylvania has introduced a food embargo resolution and is marking time until Secretary Houston's report will show whether or not the quantities of wheat now being shipped to Europe will menace the supply in this country. Should this report indicate that we are menacing our own food supply in order to reap huge profits abroad and put the absolute ice-sites of life beyond the reach of those feeding them, then indeed prompt action will be necessary.

But that time, should the government decide to cover that there is an illegal combination to keep food prices in the clouds, someone should go to jail. Investigators have admitted that the task is a difficult one involving interstate trade and price agreements that are intangible. Secretary Houston's view is that famine prices will not fall here, that thousands of acres devoted to wheat last year will be planted in wheat this year and that last year's bumper crops will suffice until the new crop comes in.

The first battle has become a military one. In the year war time! Promptly tea, tea, a combination stemmed the tide several months ago and judging from tea's action it is doing so again. There is nothing to be hysterical about but Uncle Sam can keep one eye open just the same.

CANAL FORTIFICATIONS

THE discussion that has raged so long over the condition of the country's defenses has brought forth at least one reassuring fact—that is the statement by Colonel Goethals that the guns and fortifications

which command the approaches to the Panama Canal are capable of resisting attack by any warship afloat. This compensates, to some extent at least, for the recent insuring disclosure that the harbor defenses of New York City, which presumably were impregnable, are now antiquated. According to a recent statement by a witness before the Senate committee, there are now several British battleships with guns whose range is from one and a half to three miles farther than that of the guns of the New York forts.

Congress has always been good to the whole Canal enterprise, for it was an object of national pride and the people were intent on completing it successfully and providing every facility for its protection. Once the question of whether or not to fortify it was decided, there was no hesitancy in appropriating the money to build the biggest and most up-to-date guns obtainable.

But why not adopt the same policy in regard to the coast defense work everywhere? It is now admitted that most of the fortifications on which the country must rely for protection from invasion in case the Navy fails are inadequate. They were built many years ago and their guns are so far outclassed by those of foreign fleets that they could easily be reduced from a safe distance. It is an important part of the program for bringing the entire system of national defenses to such a state of preparedness that there would be no reason to fear the consequences of war, and it is gratifying to note that sentiment in Congress, as well as throughout the country, is steadily growing more favorable to this plan.

THE Y. M. C. A.

WHOEVER has lived in Colorado Springs even for a short time must have been impressed with the part which the Y. M. C. A. plays in the lives of the boys and young men. It is a center from which radiate beneficial influences which largely determine their careers. Necessarily the work of such an institution can only be maintained with generous public support, and after allowing for the income from membership dues and rentals the Y. M. C. A. is still dependent on the generosity of individual subscribers to the extent of about \$4,000 yearly.

The annual campaign to secure this sum is now in progress and committees are soliciting new memberships and subscriptions. It is a cause which richly deserves the support so uniformly given it.

FROM OTHER PERSPECTIVE

A PEACE AT ANY PRICE POLICY.

From the Chicago Tribune

Dr David Starr Jordan says that he would rather have the United States defeated than militarily. The remark is one of those sentiments of which Dr Jordan's host of friends is fond. It is in this connection that he made his famous "wise in defeat upon what is meant by defeat and what is meant by militarily." Dr Jordan and like us the term militarily as a noun is popularly used to mean a military or naval effort or a war. He no doubt is as honest in his use of the term defeat.

The Bohemians are defeated. Poland is defeated.

Now we do not pretend to say that Dr Jordan would not prefer to see his country the condition of those countries to that of militarized Germany or militarized England.

But we do pretend to say that Dr Jordan and his peace at any priceists do not represent the morale of the nation and we hope never will. If he defeat Dr Jordan, our model of honorable behavior in war and of the loss of an important possession in the last regeneration of loss of a valuable resource, the Americans would prefer that militarily provided that it means a crushing punishment, vindictiveness on armament and the corruption of the American morale.

This alternative is however irrelevant to any honest consideration of the attempt to make better preparations against the eventuality of war. What is important is the attempt to conceal behind the suggestion of such alternatives what is in fact as plain as the nose on your face.

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kins-Sheaf Co.
OUNCE
at Savings
JENS AND YOUNG
S CLOTHING

\$15 Overcoats reduced
to \$11.25
\$18 Overcoats reduced
to \$13.50
\$20 Overcoats reduced
to \$15.00
\$25 Overcoats reduced
to \$18.75
\$30 Overcoats reduced
to \$22.50
\$35 Overcoats reduced
to \$20.25

A large assortment of
fashionable Overcoats
Double and single
breasted models, con-
servative and ornate,
Raglans and Balanc-
eans, Dress Overcoats
and Ulsters.

Villet R. Willis
the last Annual Edi-
tion of the Victrola has entered
homes and in every one
made a niche for itself.

Year of Music
specialist on Victrolas.
22 E. Kiowa.

AUTO ROBES
are showing—an unusually
line of Robes, and at prices
derably under the market
in and look them over.
ENLEY LEATHER GOODS CO.
Burns Theater Bldg.

e Hex Music Co.
Tejon St. Phone Main 1272
ave the largest and most com-
stock of Victrolas and Vict-
records in the city.
radio Springs Big Victor Store

ew February
Disc Records

or Victor or Columbia
Now on Sale.
F. PUTNAM
21 E. KIOWA ST.

ged Fagin Is
Caught by Police

ged with contributing to juve-
nility, Joseph Smith, alias
Smith, was arrested last night
police. Smith was found in a
ave along the Short Line right
in the southern part of the city
is secured, only, after several
of search for the entrance.
police say Smith organized a
of small boys, forcing the lads
clothing and provisions for
their permanent home.

CARD OF THANKS
is to express to our friends
appreciation of their kindly
ace and sympathy extended us
sad bereavement; the death of
loved wife and mother, and for
our beautiful floral offerings.

ROBERT H. SAYRE,
RAY H. SAYRE.

I Sufferers
Want to Know

Light is Turned on to a
Subject of Dar' 222.

**MAN INJURED WHEN
BUCKET FALLS IN WELL**

The incident on the big thermometer
last night, the half way mark, was
a simple accident, but it is a reminder
that the thermometer is a valuable
tool for measuring temperature.

The thermometer is a valuable
tool for measuring temperature.

The thermometer is a valuable
tool for measuring temperature.

Proxy Bride Will Be Married at 8 Tonight
Springs Girl Weds Man 10,000 Miles Away.

What is said to be the first marriage
by proxy ever authorized by the Dutch
government between one of its subjects
and an American girl will be held at 8
at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver
tonight at 8 o'clock. At a corresponding
hour a similar ceremony will take
place on the island of Java, in the
Dutch East Indies, more than
10,000 miles away.

The bride will be Miss Eugenia

Campbell of this city, daughter of the

late Charles Campbell, and a grand-

daughter of Alexander Campbell,

founder of the Campbells, now the

Methodist church Harvey, Dutch

Denver newspaper man, will be the

best man and of the ceremony an even-

vent while in the city of Samarang, in

the Dutch colonies. John Peter

Scholten, Miss Campbell's husband-to-be,

and a young woman whose name is

unknown to his future wife, will go

through a similar marriage, from

Scholten is the eldest son of Pieter

Scholten of the Dutch navy, retired,

and his coming here for the ceremony

is made impossible by the holding of

all Netherlands rising under reserve

for service in case of war. He is an

honorary officer in the Dutch army.

Not Binding on Proxies.

The marriage will not be binding

upon either proxy, but, through special

permission granted by the Dutch

department of state, the two ceremonies

performed simultaneously will be con-

sidered sufficient to circumvent the

Dutch immigration laws. These would

require Miss Campbell to live for two

months on probation in Samarang

while the government satisfied itself

as to her character. Meanwhile, the

marriage could not be performed.

Miss Campbell will return to Colo-

rado Springs after the ceremony to

complete preparations for her pre-hone-

ymoon trip of nearly half the distance

around the globe. It will require eight

weeks for the Hollander's bride to

reach her journey's end. She will go

from Colorado Springs to San Fran-

cisco and from San Francisco, by a suc-

cession of steamers to Honolulu, Kobe,

Nagasaki and Yokohama, Japan, to

Hongkong, China, to the Philippines,

Singapore, Deli, Batavia and to Samara-

ng. When she reaches the latter city

her marriage will be performed

with full military honors and religious

ceremonies, in which both Miss Camp-

bell and Scholten will take part. Early

next summer they will go to Soun-

baya, the largest city in Java, to make

their permanent home.

Ring 200 Years Old.

An interesting feature of the cere-

mony in Denver tonight is the ring

which will be used. It has been in the

Scholten family for more than 200

years, handed down from generation

to generation by the wife of the head

of the house to her eldest son. As is

the custom, Scholten presented it to

Miss Campbell at the time of their en-

agement here. Had she followed the

rule, she would have worn it on the

third finger of her left hand until the

marriage, when it would have been

transferred to the right hand by her

husband.

Y. M. C. A. Pledges

Have Reached \$2,180

The total amount of subscriptions for

the Y. M. C. A. 1915 budget fund yes-

terday reached \$2,180, according to the

report of the finance committee. At

this sum \$555 was reported

as the luncheon in the association

building as follows: team No.

1, \$50; team No. 2, \$40; team

No. 3, \$90; team No. 4, \$200; team

No. 5, \$60; and team No. 6, \$120.

DR. FARRAND TO SPEAK

AT WINTER NIGHT CLUB

"Public Health" Will Be Subject of

Talk at Antlers Tonight; Another

Address Tomorrow.

MEMBERSHIP IN DENVER STOCK BROKERS

TO HAVE OFFICE HERE

Members of the Winter Night Club

will hear a speaker on gouty disease

this evening at the regular monthly ban-

quet of the Antlers hotel. Dr. Livingston

Estrand of Boulder, president of the

University of Colorado and former

secretary of the National Health Asso-

ciation of America, will speak on "Public Health." Dr. Estrand is widely

known as an authority on matters

pertaining to health.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

Dr. Farrand will address an open

meeting of the Associated Charities

in the parlors of the Antlers hotel in

"Tuberculosis." This subject will be

treated locally, the talk being in-

tended to show how Colorado Springs

can relieve the situation.

Mrs. McClain's Experience With

Group.

"When my boy Ray was small he

was subject to croup, and I was al-

ways alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far bet-

ter than any other for this trouble.

It always relieved him quickly. I am

never without it in the house for I

know it is a positive cure for croup,"

writes Mrs. M. E. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

ROYAL LEAGUE DANCE

To be held at Caledonian Hall, to-

night, Jan. 21. Finks orchestra. Re-

freshments served. Dancing, 8:45 to

11:45. Tickets for visitors of mem-

bers 15 cents. Adv.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

For special policy in the American

Insurance Co., see

H. F. AVERY, AGT.

Room 11, Bank Building. Adv.

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Sports of the Day

PIERIO IS ANXIOUS TO GET CLUB IN PROPOSED STATE LEAGUE; PLAN CIRCUIT IN SOUTHERN PART STATE

Pueblo Chieftain Comes Out Boosting Plan and Advises Lewis That It Is Interested; Have Managerial Timber There and Town Would Be One of Strongest.

Pueblo has jumped into the Colorado state league ring! Jim Lewis yesterday had word from several sources in Colorado asking more details, and he is in communication with a group of fans in the town that want to see organized ball on a firm footing. The Congress hotel, Dixon and Miller hardware company, Wally Pierce and the commercial organization are apparently behind the plan, while the Pueblo Chieftain has jumped into the campaign in good shape.

The following article apropos of the Pueblo plan was in yesterday's Pueblo *Chieftain*.

A time has come when the fans decide and have baseball if they want it, and will put up the necessary money to start a club. Pueblo has a chance to secure a birth franchise in what is proposed to fill the Colorado State League by Arthur Lewis of Colorado Springs is trying to organize.

Lewis proposes to organize a "B" class club in the circuit and run a playing schedule of 126 games. He proposes that the season during the latter part of April about May 1, thus closing Labor

meeting to form an organization soon after the Colorado Springs

and the various towns of the state which have been invited to send delegates to this meeting when it is held. The following cities have been invited to become:

Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Greeley, Fort Collins, and Cheyenne, Wyo.

The baseball fans are willing to let Mr. Lewis in this proposition will organize a class "B" league. Eight good clubs can be started out much trouble and everyone would be able to organize a team that would be the investors a profit at the end of the season. A proposed salary limit would be per month and with such good as are mentioned in this list, should be no danger in operating out of this character with teams could not at least break even.

Lewis is said to be an experienced baseball man and was president of the Cotton States League at one time. He now is engaged in business in Colorado Springs, and has recently located in the state. Other with probably as much ability as Lewis are said to be found in several parts of the state and may sufficient ability to conduct one of a circuit of this class, so there danger of not finding managerial risk.

Mr. Patterson of Pueblo now in charge of the bowling alleys at Dixon Miller's, could probably be induced to consider the management of the school to the extent of \$2,235.87. This amount is shown as the net profit from the gridiron game by the report turned in to the board of control by E. J. Dittus, director of athletics.

The amount is practically the same as was made in 1913. The report of Dittus shows that the total receipts amounted to \$2,410.17. Of this, \$1,174.20 was paid out as expenses. The Colorado college game on Thanksgiving day netted the largest return, Mines' share after all expenses were paid being \$1,285.60.

The Colorado-Mines game, usually the biggest money-maker of the season, was a disappointment. The net profit to Mines from this contest was \$850, which is several hundred dollars less than in past years.

The Utah game, played in a sea of mud in Denver, lost nearly \$200. A guarantee of \$750 was given the Mormons, while the total gate receipts ran about \$800.

President Haldane reports that the athletic association is now in good financial shape. Enough funds are available to maintain basketball, track and baseball and still show a balance in the treasury at the end of the year, it is believed.

UB MORRIS, C.C. STAR, NOW A COACH Charge of Athletics at Best Denver; Was Greatest of Fullbacks.

Winton C. Morris, better known as "W.C." and one of the best backfield men ever turned out by Colorado, has been appointed coach at Denver High school. He will act as member of the faculty of the school and in addition will at once charge of basketball and base, probably assuming the position of football coach next fall.

He is one that will be generally approved throughout athletics, as Morris not only played football for four years himself, but has coached teams in the Arkansas Valley. While he played in the days smashing tactics were a good move toogue than they are now, Morris gets along with the new style as well. He played at C.C. in '07 and '08.

It is most important he understand football and the conditioning of the players and will work with an end in view of his students physically they are at their sport, a phase of competition that has been too frequently overlooked in the past.

He is a member of the Colorado College eleven for four years, a fullback at the same time that he held the place on the Mines

With Nordenholz he was rated one of the best fullbacks in the west, and he established a record probably unequalled in the annals of power since taking out for failing to play throughout the game in his entire period of membership in the squad.

He has already turned his attention to the West Denver basketball and is hoping to turn out a team. He has three letter men, Schwander and Schiebel, as a basis for his squad, and about others who are trying for posi-

team is now playing in the ten league, and last Friday defeated the Av. 10th Street. It plays the city of Denver next Friday and in intercollegiate competition.

It is now playing in the ten league, and last Friday de-

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FRENCH ARTILLERY IN ACTION



Timing picture of the field pieces of a bombardment on the German trenches in the Armentières region.

SHORT STORIES OF THE WAR

More of Arthur Ruhl's War Pictures Printed in Collier's Weekly

Cards in the Morning. This morning, strutting about his town, I ran into a couple of English correspondents. There were no very friendly greetings, said the Frenchman, and the Frenchman pressed his fingers to his temples in the stiffness of his coat, "The's 62 years old," said the Frenchman and the old warrior obviously thought his hands had resisted one sometimes missed by the correspondents of various countries and similar things, and should a good deal of time intervening.

"They're the only people who do an exhibition again," volunteered, and seated the platform of a newspaper booth.

"I'm the only people who do an exhibition again," volunteered, and

saluted the platform of a newspaper booth.

Without shyness you necessity that the old Arab made the motion of them, of course, in those most curious, cigar along a side then of brush,

of aches, Cigars, and to be seen something given, and tapped him,

teeth in his pocket and a side of the chest.

Bringing the day, the German

as they lastly being back to us,

and the day, the day, the day,

FRESH
BELLE MEAD SWEETS
TODAY
The Purest Candies in the
World.

D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.
"CUSTOMER FIRST!"
PHONES MAIN 80 and 80
CORNER OPPOSITE P. O.
Quickest Laundry Service in the Town
HOUSE DRESSES
In Kingdom and parcale, \$1.50 values;
on sale today at 80c.

I. POLANT
118 S. Tejon St.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Forecast
Colorado—Snow and colder Thursday,
except far west; Friday fair.

The following meteorological record
is furnished by the Colorado Springs
weather bureau for the 24 hours ending
at 6 p.m.:
Temperature at 6 a.m. 38
Temperature at 12 m. 48
Temperature at 6 p.m. 38
Maximum temperature 49
Minimum temperature 19
Mean temperature 34
Max. bar. pres. inches 23.92
Min. bar. pres. inches 23.95
Mean vel. of wind per hour 2
Relative humidity at noon 88
Dew point at noon 28
Precipitation in inches 0

CITY BRIEFS

CHICKEN DINNER at the T. W. Adv.
Thursday. It tastes like home.

BRYAN'S PRINCE OF PEACE,
suggested by recent religious events
in Washington. Rev. Thomas Robert
preaches Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.
All souls church.

FIRE—A gasoline explosion started
a small fire at the plant of the Acacia
Dyers and Cleaners, 228 North Tejon
street, yesterday morning. The loss is
estimated at about \$25. One man was
slightly burned.

Think JOHNSTON'S when you think
handies. Adv.

LENSES ground, glasses fitted.
CROOKS Optical Parlors, First Nat'l
bank. Phone 1014. Adv.

BEYER BROS.—Funeral directors,
embalmers, 106 N. Cascade. Phone 239.
Adv.

FIRE INSURANCE

Have your Fire Insurance correctly
written in the leading American com-
panies.

H. F. AVERY, AGT.,
Room 11 Bank Building. Adv.

Societies and Clubs

The regular meeting of the Daugh-
ters of Veterans will be held in G.
A. Jr. hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30
o'clock.

Section three of the First M. E.
church will meet at the home of Mrs.
Von Boston, 114 East Del Norte street,
this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.
Carrington and daughters, and Mrs.
Anna Kampf will assist the hostess.

The carpetettes will give a card
party this afternoon at 2 o'clock in
L. O. O. E. temple.

The Plymouth Twenty of the First
Congregational church will meet with
Mrs. A. B. Baker, 2207 North Nevada
avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30
o'clock. There will be sewing.

The Gleaners Bible class of St. Paul's
M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Win-
chester, 1026 South Sierra Madre street,
this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Officers
will be elected.

HOW TO CURE A LA GRIPPE,
COUGH
"Thoughts that don't demand
treatment. Stop them and think." Reasons
and common sense tell you that it is
best to "grip" and bear it. These
facts are to relieve coughs that wrench
the body and cause soreness and pain
in the lungs, yield more quickly to
Foley's Honey and Tea than to any
other treatment. Foley's years' record
of successes proves this. For coughs,
cold, croup and other distressing affec-
tions of throat, chest, lungs, larynx
and bronchial tubes, you can find nothing
that will compare with this reliable
remedy. Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Mr. Robert H. Skye
was held yesterday afternoon from the
residence, 1352 North Tejon street. Inter-
ment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Miss Anna Adams of St. Marys, On-
tario, Canada, died here yesterday.
The body is at the family mortuary
pending the arrival of a service from
St. Marys.

Groom. The first time you decide
me I'll marry myself. Bride. And what
will you do the second time?—The
Club Fellow.

Established in 1871. With the Town.

FOR SALE

**Growing
Retail Business**
PRACTICALLY CASH BUSINESS
GROSS \$10,000; NET \$1,000 YEARLY
OPEN 24 HOURS
WILL SPACKMAN & KENT

1818 18TH STREET, 15 E. ALICE ST. EAST AV.

**Trial Docket Set
in District Court**

The trial docket for the January
term of the district court has been
set as follows:

Jan. 23, 17. G. D. Douglas vs. Porter
A. Thompson.

Feb. 1. Stephen A. Hollings vs.
Joseph Schmidt, et al., City of Colorado
Springs, et al.; 42 cases, et al.; 41st
Colo. Dist. Court, Springs, et al.; 10th Cir.
Court of Appeals, et al.; Assignment of
McCutchen, et al., and Furness Company
to T. W. White, assignee, assignment
of Walter H. Kellor to T. W. White,
assignment of Antoniette A.
Nelson to T. W. Lookwood, assignment
of William A. Johnson to J. T.
White, assignment of Abe Ganley to
Underhill, et al.; First National bank
vs. F. M. Perkins, Empire Water and
Power company vs. Alexander F.
Crawford, et al.; L. W. Finney vs. A. H.
Shelton; Frank F. Rolye, et al.; Charles
W. Comstock, et al.; Daniel
J. Wade vs. Wilbert L. Lanning; J.
M. Huang vs. The Thresher
Company; M. J. Jackson vs. F.
Cooper et al.; First National Bank of
Pikes Peak, et al.; B. S. Kaufman
et al. vs. John C. Leach.

Thomas B. Gavender vs. T. S. & C. G.
District Hallway company; R. Cough
City of Colorado Springs; James
A. Mundy vs. Susanne Blanche Rich-
ardson; Lake George Development
company vs. John M. Kellogg; W. A.
Mellen vs. F. M. Perkins; Walter L.
Cunningham vs. John Kanuchi; Shields
Morley Grocery company vs. J. Miller;
W. O. Wirt et al. vs. A. D. McDonald
vs. Tulsa Paving and Building
Brick company vs. M. H. Crowell et
al.; M. Leonard et al. vs. J. L. Breath-
well et al.; Colorado Training and
Transit company vs. A. R. Holt et al.;
Loma Hamell vs. Harry Hartnell;
William W. Cochran vs. Julie S.
Lochner; Leonard H. Landrus vs.
Estelle A. Parks vs. Thomas J. Parks; Giles
Mercantile company vs. Harry A.
Skov; Lotta Tomaszek vs. Joseph
Tomaszek; M. W. Bajusz vs. Joseph
Stenbura; Rose M. Jepson vs. Hiram
S. Jepson; Glencliff Land and Live
Stock company vs. B. Keen et al.;
Jessie Van Huff vs. William A.
Shultz; Pennell Lumber and Manu-
facturing company vs. John Pipka et
al.; John W. Sherman, et al.; John B.
Hoyt; People ex rel Goddard and Son
vs. Peter R. Parks et al.; Ida M. Hodges
vs. James M. Hodges; Lillian E.
Boudoin vs. William H. Boydton.

Feb. 2. Ellen E. Jack vs. Mrs. Jose
Jose Smith; Flora A. Briney vs.
Fraternal Bands Reserve society;
Sarah B. Cockrell et al. vs. John B.
Orris et al.

Feb. 3. Ann Hall vs. Jonathan R.
Hall; David Reece vs. Colorado
Springs and Interurban Railway
company.

Feb. 4. L. M. Reynolds vs. Fred Mills
et al.; Mae C. Quinby vs. Horace H.
Quinby.

Feb. 5. State of Colorado vs. Agnes
C. Benbow et al.; Portland Gold Min-
ing company vs. R. J. Gwillim, etc.

Feb. 6. Bonnie Ethel Steele vs. D.
H. Rice et al.

Feb. 11. O. O. McElain vs. Louis
Stock.

Feb. 15. O. L. Godfrey vs. J. R.
McMfield et al.; J. C. Sanders vs. A.
D. Young et al.

Feb. 23. Pennell Lumber and Manu-
facturing company vs. Gray Coal Min-
ing company.

COAL GOOD COAL

TRY OUR LIGNITE LUMP
and LIGNITE MINE RUN
Prompt Deliveries.

THOMAS COAL CO.
Office, 107 E. Huergano St.
Main, Red 962

SALT RISING BREAD
Fresh Today at

PHELPS

111 E. Bijou St.

WHY NOT try the PLAZA when you
can get:

Suite of 2 rooms with bath \$20.00
Suite of 3 rooms 25.00
Suite of 2 rooms 20.00
Other rooms from \$8.00 a month up.
Come in and see.

We Carry a Full Line of
Candy and Cigars.

Odeon Theater Building.

WILL CORNELISON, Mgr.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

with that old-fashioned coun-
try flavor, is just what you want
on these cold winter mornings.

It can't be equaled for break-
fast, and remember that ours has
never been equaled by any other
in Colorado Springs, simply be-
cause it is made of only pure
pork and pure spices.

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PRACTICALLY CASH BUSINESS

GROSS \$10,000; NET \$1,000 YEARLY

OPEN 24 HOURS

WILL SPACKMAN & KENT

**Dainty
Parkerhouse
Rolls**
10¢ DOZ.

They're simply a dream of de-
light. You wouldn't believe it
possible to get such lightness,
such crispiness and still a per-
fect brown on them if you didn't
taste and see them yourself.

Just warm them in the oven
and slip a piece of butter in the
fold of the "pocketbook" and
you'll taste a most delicious

roll.

Try them. They're fresh every-

day.

BURGESS
PHONE MAIN 8400-7400

112-114 N. Tejon St.

FACTORY

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

ROLLING PIN

ROLLING PIN